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the de-truction of a portion of a bridge.—
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and there, an observer writes, could be
seen a grum-looking face, but the prevalence of a Union feeling was unmistakable.
The Stars and Stripes once more fluttered
in the breeze, ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and nearly everybody seemed glad
that the day of their deliverance had come.
Some of our men, however, were uncharitable enough to say they had no doubt
Wise was just as cordially received, and
that the sympathies of the Charlestonians that the sympathies of the Charlestonians were with the "upper dog in the fight."—In the language of Benedick, "I cannot

Wise did not retreat in a very respectable way; for hesides losing his dinners and suppers, he lost all his official correspondsuppers, he lost all his official correspondence from April to July, numerous muster rolls, and other things of a private character. He managed, however, to make his way to Gawley Bridge, just in time to escape from Col. Tyler's column coming in upon him from Bull Town. At this bridge, his movements indicated a stand, and it was supposed he would give battle; but Wise told the people of Charleston that his orders were to retire into Eastern Virginia. The Governor succeeded in getting away

Rosecrans.

The telegram says that the Kanawha region is full of rebels, but it would seem that, at the present time, there is no rebel army West of the Blue Ridge, in Western Virginia. A strong body of rebels is in the Northeastern part of the State, near Romney, the remains of Garnett's troops which were pursued as far as Oakland, when Gen. McClellan ordered their recall. This body is now watched by the Federal force. Thus the prediction of this vigorous commander, that Socssion forces would soon be driven out of Virginia, is WHEELING, VA
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While this work was going on, Gen. Rosecrans was on the way to the Kanawha region. He has the unbounded confidence of his men, and the record he made at the Rich Mountain battle, both of strategy and gallantry, won the admiration of all, and shows an officer of the McClellan stamp. On the Sunday evening preceding this battle, Gen. McClellan, while at Buckhannon, wrote a letter to Gen. Scott, in which he said—"We shall probably have a fight at Roaring Run or Rich Mountain, one or the other. I shall there repeat your Cerro Gordo operation, turn the enemy's flank and assail his rear;" and Gen. Rosecrans, with a glorious volunteer pioneer. WHEELING, VA.

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customers are invited to call. apl, 29 protection of his own column and obliging the enemy to reverse their dispositions, so that they had to get on the side of their breastworks, opposite that which they expected to occupy. In other words, they proposed to stand on one side of the fence and fight, but were compelled to climb over and fire from the opposite side. They were so confident of their ability to repel our troops that they neglected to secure retreat for their guns.

Our object is not to go over this battle, but to give an idea of the gallantry and is doubly wrong now that the public mind to the treason profitable to their party had to be removed, so that in every branch of the public service so many new men have to be found, that persons unused to the duties they have to discharge will have to be called into every department.

Whatever injustice the New York press may do to us in interpreting our conduct in an unfriendly spirit, we have no business to retail ate on them in a like spirit.—

It would be wrong to do so at any time; it is doubly wrong now that the public mind

Our object is not to go over this battle, but to give an idea of the gallantry and skill of the brilliant commander now in Western Virginia. "All participants," the authority we follow says, "concur that Gen. Rosecrans was the soul of the battle. He flamed over the field with battle in his face, exposing his person conspicuously during the whole action. When the column was first formed to engage, he led it on one side of the conflict, Col. Lander on the other flank leading. While the men fought with unflinching intrepidity, he was encouraging them. During the fight he lost his cap, and during the rest of the fray he went charging across the field with his fairr streaming in the wind. The rebel prisoners say they distinguished him repeatedly. His escaps from injury is marvellous. He deserves great credit for his generalship and personal gallantry." Let us give the record of the Commander-in-Chief and of h's friend and successor in the command, as we find it set down in what appears to be a truthful narrative:

"When Gen. McClellan rode up to the battle."

Givil War of the linke spirit.—

It would be wrong to do so at any time; it is doubly wrong now that the public mind in that country is excited and suspicious, and to a certain extent incapable of taking a dispassionate view of the conduct and policy the American press undertakes to sive of the conduct and policy the American press undertakes to save what they are doing till we see that it is likely to end in such results as are predicted. When we entered the Crimean war; it is known that all our officers, nearly in every branch of the public service, civil as well as military, biundered just as if they had been amateurs, until their apologists had nothing to urge in their defence except the very simple statement that we always blundered at the beginning of our war, as if such an excuse was in the least calculated to cover the mistakes of professional men.

Besides, we must remember that this was in America bears no resemblance in its leading characteristics to

tle-field, he visited the hospital, and spoke cheerfully to the sufferers, making many kind enquiries. When he came out at the door, a rough soldier exclaimed to a comrade—Wby, the General is crying. It had never occurred to him that it was a scene to dow tears from a soldier. And it was a scene to dow tears from a soldier. scene to draw tears from a soldier." And of his friend it is written: "As brilliantly as Gen. Rosecrans abone in the field, his lustre in the hospital had a brighter glow. He did all that a General and a generous-hearted man could do to mitigate the suf-ferings of his gallant troops," Such are the generalship, gallantry and humanity that are written in importal leaves in the history of Western Virginia.

It is eratifying that the following is

It is gratifying that the fillowing is written of a son of Massachusetts. "After Gen. Rosecrans, Col. F. W. Lander was the most conspicuous figure on the field.— He was there without command—yet he is a man that must command wherever there is battle. The admiration of the men for his splendid bearing justifies recurrence to the part he acted. He saw the disposition of the men to fight single-handed, and comprehending the necessity of concentra-tion and the display of warlike skill, he lent his aid to form the troops by appeals, admonition and vohement imprecation .-After his horse was shot, he leaped on the top of a rock, presenting his broad, martial Gen. Rosecrans and Col. Lander—The
Prospects.

[From the Boston Post of yesterday.]
On the 26th, at 10 A. M., Col. Guthrie joined Gen. Cox, and the same day the army, five thousand strong, marched into Charleston, having been delayed a day by the de-truction of a portion of a bridge.—
There was considerable rejoicing. Here ty that mantles his features habitually.— But he displayed none of the trappings of the soldier, but stood up a "natural General," in rough overcoat, with slouched hat, and breeches stuffed into his boot tops— an excellent picture for Harrie Lovie. Col. Benton, in his official report of the battle says Col. Lander led the leaders in the

recently transpired in Western Virginia.— It would seem that our brave troops have driven the secession forces to the mountain passes; but the language of the secession press has a boding sound for the future; and it makes the blood curdle to read the invocation of fire and sword threatened on the Union men of this region. "Let us," says a letter of a secession member of the Virginia Legislature, "have a draft of the militia out West Let us see who are the The Governor succeeded in getting away from Gawley Bridge, and is now in the mountains—probably at or near Stauaton. Meantime, the Secession presses state that a powerful force had left East Virginia—some reports say, under Gen. Lee, and others, under Gen. Johnson—to meet Gen. The cycs of every friend of the Union The Cycle Th

The eyes of every friend of the Union will be soon turned on this great thea-tre; and all must hope that the authorities will see to it our brave soldiers who, under Gen. McClelian have accomplished such selves under their new commander.

We extract the following from the Glas-gow North British Daily Mail, one of the ablest conducted papers in Scotland: We do not consider that the right way o succeed in any undertaking is to appoint

my's flank and assail his rear;" and Gen.
Rosecrans, with a glorious volunteer pioneer,
Col. Lander, to aid him, who was ordered to make a rear assault, had to make a difficult detour. It was raining hard. The ground was muddy, and the thickets seemed to be frightful with rain-water. But the column pushed on laboriously among unbroken masses of underbrush, through trackless forests, and over rugged monntains, sweeping around, during eight hours, until they had described the circuit and got directly into the rear of the enemy, upon vantage ground for the attack. Col. Lander, who is familiar with mountain traveling, described the march as one of unexampled severity, and says the lads Lander, who is familiar with mountain "consults the wisnes of its countrymen traveling, describes the march as one of unexampled severity, and says the lads pushed on heartfully until the work was done. But Gen. Rosecrans had other scientific work to do. Had he, it is written, attacked where the rebels had expected him, he would have had bloody work, the second was warded by a six page. ed him, he would have had bloody work, since the road was guarded by a six-pounder, and was entirely flanked for two hundred yards, by the corn-crib defences, and an almost inaccessibly steep ascent. But the very skilfully selected the gorge of their works and come full into their rear, making some of their works available for the protection of his own column and obliging would have remained, that they might make the group of their dispositions, so their treason profitable to their party had

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braced in the Grocery line. been servant to a gentleman, Skippon was a common soldier, who become a great general and Commander-in-Chief in Ire-land, as well as a member of Cromwell's council. Golonels Harvey and Rowe were silk mercers, whilst Major Salway, who was a member of the Council of State, had been an apprentice to a grocer. To which we may add, in proof of the way in which troubled times bring out latent faculties, that Colonel Horton was a gentleman's servant, Colonel Berry a woodmonger, Colonel Cooper a harberdasher, Major Rolfe a shoemaker, Colonel Fox a tinker, and Colonel Henson a cobbler. Let us not, therefore, sneer at the appointments of President Lincoln. The present contest has to find the men it requires, and if they have feasily than will soon in themselves. have faculty they will soon fit themselves to their work. Van Tromp, one of the greatest of professional admirals, had no advance over Blake, the amateur; and we doubt not that some of the men who may be called to command by the exigencies of the times on the other side of the Atlantic will be able to show the "might that slumbers" in arms unused to battle when called upon to strike for the integrity and

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